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The famous Robert, Johnson and Rand Shoes for Men, Wo-men and Children at your own prices:

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All other lines of Boys' good, strong, durable Shoes, prices up to \$3.00 at less than the Boston Store buyers paid for them.

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## Men's Shoes at Salvage Sale Prices

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| Men, have you ever heard of<br>such Shoe Values as these?                                    |
| \$3.00 Men's Dress Ox-<br>fords  |
| \$4.00 Men's Dress Ox-<br>fords  |
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| \$4.25, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50<br>Loggers' Shoes, \$3.35,<br>\$3.45, \$4.25, down to \$3. |
| The Pacific Coast Salvage<br>Company did it.   |
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disposed girl. She has been in Forest Grove only a month, so she was not

who can sell a newspaper usually can sell anything. Through The Journal contest Murray has discovered his abil-Festival. Mr. Clement is studying the



Sweetly Disposed Girl of Forest Grove Working Hard in Journal Contest.

## ONE CANDIDATE AFTER HONORS AT ANNAPOLIS

Adam Murzay Is One of the Promising Candidates in District No. 4 -He Is Doing Well in Wheat-Growing Section.

Although laboring under difficulties that would dishearten a less courageous girl, Winona Ogden is making sure adway in her race for a scholarship. Miss Winona is a pretty and sweetly



Men used to think that old clothes would do for vacation, anything was good enough. But times have changed. Now one wants to look well and suitable for

every occasion. We have the outfit for the journey and for each separate sport.

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very well acquainted to begin with. Wherever she goes, however, her talents and graces attract. Winona's parents moved to Forest Grove from Trout-

moved to Forest Grove from Trout-dale. She has many friends at Trout-dale but she allowed her little friend Alta M. Wilcox to canvass them first. The rivalry engendered by the contest does not mar the friendship of these two girls, although both are in the con-test for musical scholarships. Maud Hollinger, the other contest-ant at Forest Grove, has the advantage of long residence there. But Miss Og-den is determined to win one of The Journal's awards and so very bravely she took up the fight under adverse circumstances. circumstances.

Walks Over Dusty Roads.

Early every morning Winona. Ogden starts off along the dusty roads going far out on the rural letter routes to gather subscriptions and to make riends among the farmers.

friends among the farmers. Those who do not help her on the first call may help her before the con-test closes. But she does not let them put her off with a promise if she can help it. Although quite young Miss Ogden performs nicely on both the organ and piano. It is the desire of Winona to win the scholarship in the Conserva-tory of Music at the Pacific University. Miss Hollinger, also of Forest Grove, is trying for the same scholarship and the race between these two young ladies is a very interesting one, for both are contestants with rare quality and spirit. spirit.

## Will Reward Sister.

Riverman are H. Osterman, P. H. Smith and, of course, the sister, Grace E. Riv-erman, all of Cornellus. Francis and his parents are members of the Catholic church. If the people of his faith help him as they did the Catholic contestant last year he will win his choice of scholarships. Francis Riverman of Cornelius, Washington county, Oregon, starts out with the intention of carrying away one of the best scholarships offered in The ournal contest. He has an excellent ield to canvass. The following letter from Francis Riverman to the Contest Editor shows

the high hopes in which Francis in

dulges; "I have made up my mind to come out first and you can just bet that I will, and I am going to reward my sis-ter who taught me this winter, with a trip to Alaska. We had a picnic with another school and our school won the baseball game."

baseball game." Such a letter shows the right kind of spirit. When Francis is proud of the honors of his school he is pretty sure to make a good showing in the contest

The sister mentioned in the letter 's about nineteen. She has taught the district school near the Riverman's homestead for two years. Miss River-man is liked by all her pupils and by their parents. She is proving to be a help to her brother in his campaign for a free scholership. free scholarship. Francis is one of nine children, hav-

ing five sisters, and three brothers. Three of his sisters are teachers and one is a nurse at St. Vincent's hos-pital, Portland. One sister taught three pital, Portland. years at St. Alphonsus academy, Tilla-mook. Having persons of education in his own family to inspire him, Francis

his own family to inspire him, Francis strives for high ideals. It is Francis' ambition to serve in Uncle Sam's navy as an officer. In or-der to do this he wants to prepare for the national navy training school at Annapolis. In order to get ready for the examination Francis wants to have two years at Hill's Military academy and it is for one of the scholarships at Dr. Hill's school that he is striving. Francis is a good boy to work on

at Dr. Hill's school that he is striving. Francis is a good boy to work on the farm and at this season his father on use him. But the elder Riverman lets his son off to canvass for subscrip-tions so he may win the scholarship. In order to secure many subscrip-tions Francis must cover a considerable teritory. The old Riverman homestead is located in the heart of a fine farming country, three miles north of Cornelius Francis circulates among the farmers for his votes and his sister sometimes nores with him. Francis understands the ways of the feids to them and helps with the work while he taiks "contest." He is lining up votes at Centerville, Mount Dale. Cornelius and vicinity. Among the friends helping Francis



Journal contest is striving for a scholarship by which to better his condition is Oscar Haugen, 570 Tillamook street. He works in a mill during the day and canvasses for subscriptions in the even-ing after supper. He is working for a course in drawing in the International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

course in drawing in the International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pennsylvania. The two scholarships which The Journal offers to contestants in this school include a great variety of sub-jects of study. This is the greatest correspondence school in the world. It has branch agencies in every large city of the country. The managers of these agencies assist the graduates of the school to find positions along the lines of their special study. In The Journal's contest last year Paul Nygren won a scholarship in the International Correspondence school. At odd times he has been studying electric-ity, and is placed in a good position in an electrical plant. He takes an inter-est in the contest struggle this year, and has written the following letter for publication: "Portland, Or., Aug. 11.-Journal Pub-

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Window Trimming Mercantile Decora-tion course with the International Cor-

girls.

MARION W. FARNHAM WRITES ON THE VOICE

> Defines "Conversation as the First **Great Essential of Natural**

Oratory."

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The Journal contest.

Winona Ogden, Forest Grove girl who is making good headway in